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The Louisianian.

In the endeavor to establish another Republican journal in New Orleans, the proprietors of the Louisianian, propose to fill a necessity which has been long, and sometimes painfullyfelt to exist. In the transition state felt to exist. In the transition state Sends back an echo to her own, of our people, in their struggling efforts Until at last, with footsteps slow to attain that position in the Body The young life chilled with bitter pain, Politic, which we conceive to be their She hastens to her home again. due, it is regarded that much inform- Tis thus with women! We enshrine stion, guidance, encouragement, coun- A human love we deem divine. sel and reproof have been lost, in consequence of the lack of a medium, through which these deficiencies might be supplied. We shall strive to make the Louisianian a desideratum in these

POLICY.

As our motto indicates, the Louis manians hall be "Republican at all times and under all circumstances" We shall advocate the security and enjoyment of broad civil liberty, the absolnte equality of all men before the law, and an impartial distribution of hon-

past, of promoting harmony and union smong all classes and between all interests, we shall advocate the removal of all political disabilities, fester kind pass and forbearance, where malignity and resentment reigned, and seek for fairness and justice where wrong and oppression prevailed. Thus united in our aims and objects, we shall conserve our best interests, elevate our noble State, to an enviable position among her sister States, by the development of her illimitable resources and secure the full benefits of the mighty changes in the history and condition of the people and the country.

Believing that there can be no true liberty without the supremacy of law we shall urge a strict and undiscriminating administration of justice.

TAXATION.

We shall support the doctrine of an equitable division of taxation among all classes a faithful collection of the revenues, economy in the expenditures, conformably with the exigencies of the State or country and the

EDUCATION.

We shall sustain the carrying out of the provisions of the act establishing our common school system, and urge se a paramount duty the education of our youth, as vitally connected with their own enlight ment, and the security and stability of a Republican Gov-

FINAL. By a generous, manly, independent and judicious conduct, we shall strive to resoue our paper, from an ephemeral, and temporary existence, and establish it upon a basis, that if we cannot "command," we shall at all events "deserve" success

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POETRY. THE OLD STORY.

PANNY DOWNING.

It chanced that once a Persian maid Into a sacred forest strayed, And roving on in restless mood, Half frightened at the solitude, Within the greenwood's depths profound So well the chiselled stone was wrought, Wm. G. BROWN, --- Editor. So truly Nature's features caught, That, as the girl in wonder gazed,

> Manager. No image, but an actual god. Bold by degrees, she falteringly stepped, Close and more closely still up crept, And as one sees in Eastern land, The buds by tropic sunshine nurst, So in her heart love full-blown burst,

In glorious majesty it blazed

And grandly glistened on the sod-

She tears the clinging vines away That hide her treasure from the day; Of lotos flowers and campac leaves, With jasmine buds rich garlands weave And makes their dewy splendors climb About the brow she calls sublime.

Her snowy arms around it prest, With glowing checks and heaving bre To warm the marble into life But strove in vain! No answering tone To it in admiration cling, Round it our heart's best treasures fling Exalt our ideal on its throne, And find it but a senseless stone.

CHOICE SELECTIONS.

MR. VALLANDIGHAM DEAD.

ere audited by the Supreme Judge, ercise the powers necessary to the his friends at once make an inven- preservation of its own existence. tory of his virtues, and even his sehuman sympathy

any one, whether living or dead. They commend the man, and imply an approval of his public record. The Republican and religious press will not and cannot, without the grossest inconsistency, speak of Mr. Vallandigham in any such laudatory terms. Those who so severely cordemned his course both during and since the war must entirely reverse their previous judgment in order thus to deal with his name. The fact that he is dead does not make one hair white or black in respect to what he did when living. His record is no better and no worse oecause finished. That stands just as he himself has made it.

Whatever may have been the personal qualities of Mr. Vallandieham in the private relations of life there is no escaping the conclusion that, if he was right in the course which he pursued during the war, then the nation was monstrously and wickedly wrong in its course He took sides with the Rebellion gave it all his sympathies, opposed all the war measures of the Government, and did everything in his power, except actual fighting, to make the Rebellion a success and the War for the Union a failure. In short, he was a rebel in feeling as strictly as Jefferson Davis or Gen-eral Lee. His conduct leaves not they believed themselves right the slightest room for doubt upon this point. No sympathy for him, sleeping in his grave, can ever was Saul of Tartarus justified by change the fact, or modify its moral like belief when persecuting the features, that he placed himself disciples of Jesus. Let the day be far distant when a sympathizer with anch treason may conceal his offense country in the hour when it most by an honest faith in the treason there gize the man dead must, of course, which no man can innocently com-

Government and the people for putting down the Rebellion by force

Passing by his private life, and speaking only of his public career, we have repeatedly and severely censured the record of Mr. Vallandigham; and we now see no occasion to take back a single word. The motto of burying one's faults with hin, and remembering only his virtues, is hardly applicable in such a case. History will not and should not deal thus leniently with his greatest crimes known in the annals of the word. It had not the slightest justification in any injuries either inflicted or threatened by the and mildest republican government shining brightly from heaven. under which any people ever lived. It proposed, as the means to itsend, of great men, to find how many of the dissolution of the Union, with them were in the habit of rising all the prospective damages and tion must die, or the Rebellion mornings, before his neighbors were years the Northern people, at a vast o' clock in summer, and in the winlast overwhelmed it. Were they before breakfast. right in so doing? If not, then it When one who has very consider- is never right to suppress a rebel- life, and once fully established, they ably occupied public attention, dies, lion. Then civil government is a are difficult to change. The boys

To present this question in some verest critics are are inclined, as far of its details, was the lamented Linas possible, to condone the offense coin right in his calm and persist- piness of their future lives. or and patronage to all who merit of his life. No one wishes wanton- ent purpose to conduct the Governben.

Desirous of allaying animosities, of if his fall has been attended with Congress of the United States right always to take something into the obliterating the memory of the hitter circumstances calculated to excite in devising the ways and means for stomack—a cup of coffee or somesuccessfully prosecuting the war Mr. Vallandigham, now that he is Were the soldiers and officers who dead by the tragic mishap of his constituted the Federal forces right own hands, will undoubtedly receive in fighting to preserve the Union a werm tribute from many, at least, and save the nation from being disof his Democratic friends. One pa- integerated and ruined? Was the per has already spoken of "his su- pulpit right in praying for the sucperb intrepidity," "his exquisite cess of the army, and so preaching learness," "his unsectional patriot- as to arouse and encourage the ism," and "his Spartan virtues of life public heart? Were the people and labor." These are certainly right in lending their money to the very high compliments to pay to Government, and straining every erve to sustain it in the day of its peril? Is the nation right in now ionoring the living who fought and survived the struggle, and decorating the graves of the heroic dead who fought and fell?

These questions supply their own answer to every man who had the head and the heart of a patriot during the war; an answer, moreover. which never changed with time The Government was right; and it triumph was not simply that of might, but also of right. The Rebellion was a crime, and it was the duty of the Government to put it down. So we thought them, and so we think

Mr. Vallandigham did not stand with his country and its cause in this struggle for the right. He was found on the side of its enemies and this is the inglorious record that will go to posterity. It ought to be condemned. It was condemned while he was living; and his death furnishes no reason for changing this judgment. His so-called "New Departure" indicated no softening his old unpatriotic and proslaver principles, but was merely a pro fessed acceptance of results agains which he had fought with all his

might.
We believe it to be a duty to hold up such ch racters to public scorn though it may modify the degree of their guilt in a court of conscience approve of the man living. In a mit. There are some obligations in respect to which every one is landigham, whether living or dead, is necessarily condemnation of the pendent.

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HOW TO FORM THE HABIT.

Of all personal habits there is no one that contributes more to success in life than that of early rising. The advantages to be derived from it have been expatiated upon by teachers from time immemorial: and they have been felt and appreciated by all

who have cultivated it. But the practical question is, How is this useful habit to be acquired? And the answer is, very easily, at name. The Rebellion, with which this season of the year. The sun he sympathized, was one of the will help you toward it, if you sleep in a room exposed to the east, with your blinds open, so that the first light of the morning can enter the windows unobstructed. It is diffic-General Government. Its great ult to sleeplong with the bright sunpurpose, as admitted by Alexander beams streaming full upon your eye-H. Stephens, was to perpetuate lids. And the habit of early awakslavery and extend its area—a sys-ening, thus easily formed in sumtem which John Wesley described mer, is apt to adhere to one in winas "the vilest system upon which ter, when hours of useful labor may sun ever shone." It was armed be performed before the sun shows treason against the freest, purest, himself, and while the stars are

One is struck, in reading the lives early. It is said that John Quincy dangers certain to arise therefrom ADAMS allowed himself regularly in the event of its success. It was only four hours of sleep. When he a patriotic and religious duty, when was President of the United States, all means of conciliation had failed, he was in the habit, during the to crush this rebellion by the sword summer months, of going to the No other course was left. The na- Potomac and bathing in the river, must be conquered. For four long up. DANIEL WEBSTER rose at four expenditure of treasure and blood, ter he used to shave by candle-light, fought this armed treason, and at and do most of his correspondence

Habits are readly formed in early and goes where his moral accounts sham, not having the right to ex- and young men who, during the present summer, become regular. and fixed in the habit of early rising, will have established one great point toward the success and hap-

> One practice should invariably be thing else-before reading, or doing anything else, after rising. Otherwise languor and debility are likely

MOTHERS OF MANY CHILDREN.

"Ponder every subject with careul attention, if you wish to acquire mowledge." What is then to be the nental status of that mother who has a perpetual baby in her arms, and only time to "ponder" that baby, so weary is her body with its "ponder"-osity? Where's the Solomon to answer this question? Baby knowledge she may indeed have but the baby will grow up by and by, and how is she to acquire 'knowledge" under such circumstances, and be a fit, intellectual companion for it then? That's what some people want to know, when little brothers and sisters tread so fast on each other's heels, that the nother has scarcely breathing time oetween. FANNY FERN.

A WORD FOR LITTLE ONES.

Have one rough suit for your read as follows: ittle ones, this summer, to tumble about the dirt in. The amount of the several Administrators shall be and let the little ones get happily, and, what is better, healthily dirty.

IN THE TIME of the first Napoleon,

Lake Pepin, Minn., is infested with a marine monster, between the size of an elephant and a rhithe size of an elephant and a rhi-coeros, which moves through the observed in case of temporary abwater with great rapidity.

LAWS

-OF THE-STATE OF LOUISIANA.

[PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.]

The subscriber or subscribers to cutive officer of the city. He shall the capital stock of this association keep his office in the City Hall; he shall not be responsible for any loss shall affix the seal of the corpora-

or damage that may be incurred by the same beyond the amount of by him or them respectively. ARTICLE XXII.

vened, determine. after its passage.

[Signed] OSCAR J, DUNN. Lieutenant Governor and President of

Approved March 11, 1871. (Signed) H. C. WARMOTH Governor of the State of Louisiana.

true copy: GEO. E. BOVER Secretary of State.

> No. 48. An Act

To amend an act entitled "An Act city of New Orleans.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa tives of the State of Louisiana in general assembled convened. That ection four of said act. No. 7, ap proved March 16, 1870, be amened and re-enacted to read as folows: That the government of the city of New Orleans and the adminstration of its affairs shall be vested in a Mayor and seven Adminstrators, to wit: one of Finance. one of Commerce, one of improvenents, one of Assessments, one of Police, who shall be ex officio memper of the board of Metropolitan Police, one of Public Accounts, and one of Waterworks and Public Buildings, with administrative exentive functions; and said Mayor and Administrators shall be appointed or elected as hereinafter provided, and shall form the Council of the city of New Orleans.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, etc. That sec ion seven of said act be amended and re-enacted so as The elections for the Mayor and

nappiness they will get out of that held biennially, at the time of the rough suit, and their liberty in it elections for members of the Geneis not to be computed by any par- ral Assembly; and they shall be ent's arithmetic. Only a child chosen at large by the qualified brought up to city pavements and voters of the city of New Oleans. tine clothes can add up that sum. All vacancies occurring by resigna-Will you do it, mothers? Just for tinon, death or any disability, at this one summer, if no more. Leave any other time than the general off for a time the sashes and laces, election, shall be filled by appointment of the Governor, by and with the consent of the Senate, when in ession, or submitted for such advice and consent at its next session; when a draft was made for soldiers. provided, that should the number one man had a substitute put in of vacancies, or other cause or reahis place. After a time another son, justify the expense of holding draft was made and the same man an election, to fill the vacancies or was called again, but he said: "I am positions held by appointment, the free. I sent a substitute into the Governor or the Legislature may army and he was killed, so I am as call an election for that purpose. a dead man." The case was carried Vacancies may be temporarily filled, eval superinter d.nes of all matters to the courts of France, and it was there decided that the man was free.

Administrator of Finance, acting as Mayor pro tempose; and the Mayor may assign any Aministra-Mayor may assign any Aministrathe drainage of the city, and shall tor to another department, ed inter-

sence or sickness. And all officers

herein provided for shall hold their effices until their successors are duly elected, or appointed and

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, etc., That section eight of said act be amended and re-enacted to read as CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST NUMBER follows: The Mayor shall be the chief exe-

tion to all its official acts; when the same shall be necessary he shall see the capital stock held and ewned that the laws and ordinances be properly and faithfully executed; he shall be ex officio justice and conservator of the peace; he shall call The liquidation of the affairs of extra meetings of the Council whenthe association shall be made by ever he shall deem the same neces three commissioners appointed by sary, or whenever three members the stockholders, at a meeting con- of the same shall, in writing, stating

vened for that purpose, after thirty the object thereof, request him to lays' previous notice in two of the do so; he shall from time to time rity newspapers. Said liquidators lay before the Council a full stateshall be solvent persons, residents ment of the affairs of the city. It of this city, not indebted to the as- shall be his duty to report to the sociation. Their term of office shall Council all officers and persons embe assigned, and all necessary pow- ployed by the city who fail to perer conferred upon them. The period form their duty, or commit any act f liquidation shall be fixed, as well for which they should be removed s their compensation, in such man- from office and may in his discreer as the stockholders may by retion suspend any such officer or olution, in general meeting con- said suspension at their first meetings thereafter. He shall preside at Sec. 3 Be it further enacted, ect., the meeting of the Council, but That this act take effect from and shall have no vote therein, except when there is a tie, in which case he [Signed] GEO. W. CARTER, shall have the easting vote: he shall beeker of the House of Representa- have the power to veto any ordinance or resolution or any specific appropriation not required by the law of the State, by giving in writing, at or before the first regular meeting of the Council thereafter, his reasons against the same; otherwise he shall sign all ordinances and resolutions passed in due form by the the force of law; and five Administrators voting for any vetoed ordinance, resolution or appropriation shall pass the same, the objections of the Mayor notwithstanding: he shall have general superintendence over the to extend the limits of the parish department of administration, and of Orleans," etc., approved March shall lay before the Council every 16, 1870, and to prescribe addi- month the monthly reports hereintional regulations for the govern- after required to be made to him by said departments. His term of offi ce, when elected, shall be for two years; he shall receive a salary of seven thousand five hundred (7,500) lollars per annum, payable monthly on his own warrant, countersigned ov the Administrator of Public Acounts, and shall not be allowed

> il, and shall exercise all other powers hereto ore vested in the Mayor of the city of New Orleans under existing laws, not inconsistent or in conflict with this charter. Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, etc., That the words, "shall prescribe the mode and form of keeping the corporation books and accounts in n every department created by this act." be emitted from the duties of the Administrator of Finance, in the first subdivision of section nine of said act, and inserted among those of the Administrator of Pub ic Accounts, in the sixth subdivi-

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ver: he shall be permitted to ap-

point a private secretary and such

ther clerks as the Council may au-

horize, whose salaries or compen-

sation shall be fixed by the Coun.

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, etc., That the second subdivision of sec tion nine of said act shall be amended and re-enacted to read as fol-

sion of section nine of said act.

Second-A Department of Commerce, which shall have general superintendence of all matters relating to markets, wharves, railroads canals, weights and measures, the fire department and manufactories and shall be vested with and per form such other functions and du ties as may, from time to time, be prescribed by Council. Sec. 6. Be it further enacted etc.

That the fourth subdivision of section nine of said act shall be amend ed to read as follows:

Fourth-A Department of Improximents, which shall have gen-

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A DELUSIVE HOPE.

The democracy has abandoned all hope of success upon the merits error which it committed in its of its original platform, and though notice of the case of Weber vs. Bilit is not quite ready for the "new lings, and disengenuously refuses to departure," it is not unready for admit that it was dead wrong in such alliances as will tend to break its interpretation of the decision of FROM THE SHREVLPORT SOUTH-WESTERS down its opponents.

tivity among democrats, not in mand brother that when you are the 15th, a paper published in New organizing and consolidating their betrayed into error, and conviction Orleans, and managed by P. B. S. party, but in misleading their weak is brought home to you, that you Pinchback, we find several well kneed enemies by promises which make the amende honorable. With written and sensible articles. It has they intend to keep to the ear while reference to the Guard's groundless some views upon "Now and Then,"

sides. The democracy is lost if it writer knows better than what he extract the concluding paragraph of depends upon its own principles, states. We will not retort by insinuthe article: and any republican is lost who ating that aught appears in the ediallows the democracy to mislead torial columns of the Guard, which

GUBERNATORIAL IMBROGLIO .- With- ous" Editor. out expressing any opinion as to who is right in this unfortunate controversy, we will express the hope that acting Governor Dunn al Officer, went bathing at the Lake alliances with them, because they its programme and principles to the owners with an efficent shield come up to us from the Democratic borders for trimming are again tray him into the commission of an elevated position, the shallow-heartily for their agency in the commence in a very quiet way. A no mere personal object, but for the promoting the harmony of the De-for the narrow flounces. But is The cannot lose sight of the fact ness of the water brought his head work already done. But after all few earnest men first unite togeththat our enemies on the one hand in violent contact with the bed of we are lovers of our State and sec- er with a view to common action They wish, as Mr. Auberon Herbert dangerous and distracting qurstion, to become every opportunity presenting itself, to good on, and even to advise the committal of injudicious acts; and many friends on the other in their zeal to serve us, or to accomplish were interred yesterday afternoon to be, there need be no further fight some purpose of their own, counsel a line of conduct anything but pru- resting place by a large concourse blacks; and, therefore, we repeat of this Association was published. ment not only for a statesman and dent. Governor Dunn's whole official career so far has been marked by a quiet, cautious, dignified deportment, which it would be lamentable to see him depart from at this ' juncture.

will be found an article from the Shreveport South-Western under From the democracy which sets out virtue. what our contemporary calls "anti- detrimental to our race, through fear now fattening at the common expathy to the race whom he former- of offending a party who are opposed pense of both whites and blacks. ly served," springs from the differ- to the progress of our people, or in The Louisianian of the same date pretation of "what we deserve." If declared that we were not eligible ration Day and Hypocrisy," in we could arrive at a point of agree- to positions where State questions which it contemns these national to turn the flank of the advancing question that belongs conclusively opinion may be they know that the ment on this matter, we should hail were involved, and that the present celebrations as more calculated to it as indeed evidencing the com- administration was composed of to inflame the passion than to mencement of an era of better feel- scalawags and carpet-baggers. 4th. purify the affections. The floral of the cry against changes which terfere. Nor does the question ing between the races in the South. Reputation and virtue, essentially a ovations at the graves of the white were stigmatised as speculative as whether the colored man would be

Picnic.—The Picnic to be given not accessible to society. by Mrs. James Lewis, which has These are the men who should want of respect shown for the col- whatsoever proposition is too additional liberty to oppose the 15th arily postponed twice,

to the Constitution.

to Senator C. C. Antoine on his esfine health.

he Red River News of June 24:

the amende honorable."

WONT Do .- The Citizens' Guard of June 28, strangely preverts our to "WHOM THEY SHALL TRUST." comment on a flagrant and grave the Judge of the Eighht district There seems to be unusual ac- Court, "Journalistic ethics" dethey break them to the hope. fling at the source of our "inspira- and takes the Times to task for an It is a delusive hope on both tion," we have only to say that the exhibition of violent temper. We does not emanate from the fertile

city, where he lingered till Friday midday and expired. His remains of friends. Peace to his ashes.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE. CARROLTTON, LA.,

June 30, 1871. WHOM SHALL WE TRUST?

the caption "Native Colored Senti- ears as to whom shall we trust to been made the dupe of designing ed as akin to sacrilege. That rich ment. We would be willing to represent us in the ensuing cam- knaves, who have used him to fur- men should become land-owners present prejudices," if we could dis- tion; and as there are a great many to the race whom he formerly acquiesce in a trial of the experi- ask yourselves the question-1st. master. It should occur to the ment. We are not anmindful of What qualifications would you re- sensible colored man that it would cumstances we would repudiate enterprise, courage, reputation, and heard Pinchback himself counsel

can expect but little. But we would terprise-simply because we as a in the social scale. This would inbe glad to even ignore this consid- people have never had the judicious sure a good state of feeling between disposition on its part to con- -without which, one is so easily in- the colored man every constitutional cede to us "the enjoyment of timidated that without consideration right, without the intervention of every constitutional right." All of he is induced to do things that are the miserable disorganizers who are them as speculations which it is and void, and believes it will be ir and our inter- other words, a party who have has likewise an article on "Deco-

represent us; the ones that have ored citizens who participated in verse to private interest not to be amendment." will come off at the Carland Course been tried, true and trustworthy, the ceremony. We venture to say hated, and at the same time too It will be seen from this brief re- respected as such. But they reand not those who, with unfounded that had the result of the war been manifestly true to be denied."

glad to say was well attended. The America's system of slavery, under now sleeping their last sleep have the basis of the next great agitation was disposed of and the unanimity -but merely because he was born them, and a hypocritical sentiment opinion that he who succeeded in of sentiment displayed, are conclu- in a free State, this calumny is has nothing to bestow upon their establishing Free Trade in Land not hesitate to sacrifice the whole "If any event in the whole his- transfer of land is regarded by him We offer our congratulations republican party (by betrayal,) to tory of our connection with the late and by the Land Tenure Reform

the steamer B. L. Hodge, and is in led us out from the wilderness, and We say again that no good, but on- more rapidly. Yet, as the same road to wealth and prosperity; but the recollection of the bitter strife rangment through which the land and agonies with which we were South; and worse still, in furnish- families, they cannot have much appropriates some of the News' not let ignorance, ambition and vice proving their hypocrisy towards the transfer acting in the manner indi- olutionary platform upon which hicle. thunder without giving credit for it. swerve us from discharging our Vide. Page 2, column three, last duties of presenting such views as three small pieces, with a point we deem expedient, to enlighten ing to them. Will the Editor make our benign, but benighted people who are so quick to respond to those who lay claim to their benevolence, without a consideration as

> NATIVE COLORED SEN-TIMENT.

In the semi-weekly Louisianian of fling at the source of our "inspira- and takes the Times to task for an

"During the initial steps of reconstruction, the southern people were so chagrined by defeat, or so brain of its "sole" but not "inglori- generally disqualified to hold office, that government could not be carried on by them, so that the carpet-FATAL ACCIDENT.—Three or four baggers had to be accepted in their days ago Mr. Oscar Bellevue, Speci-stead. The colored people made will not permit his feelings to be end in company with several of his were the advocates of the rights we test of open discussion. Reform against irrational and revolutiona-He was drawn out of the water and will fully acknowledge our right to public interest is excited. Then see the people of England more weakness, rather than union and conveyed to his residence, in this live where we were born, to serve a the movement naturally passes into closely rooted to the soil, more constraints are the most serviceable to the soil, more constraints are the most serviceable to the soil and the soil and the soil are the most serviceable to the soil and the soil are the most serviceable to the soil and the soil are the most serviceable to the soil and the soil are the most serviceable to the soil are the most serviceable to the soil and the soil are the most serviceable to the soil are the most serviceabl at 5 P. M., followed to their last between the white natives and the that "bad blood is bad policy."

We agree with the LOUISIANAN that "bad blood is bad policy," and that illustrious writer, this pamph esteem its existence a calamity, let has been the subject of very There is no disposition on the part of the great mass of the responsible whites to deprive the colored man dinary English mind there is nothof his constitutional rights, or to ing so sacred as land. A proposal parently) at all times ringing in our serves. We contend that he has the Land Laws is commonly regard-

necessity without which a man is Union dead at Arlington was in strong contrast with the marked persons for the condemnation of the duty of all lovers of constitu-

negro in the very presence of our cated. In principle, the change they stood, not only through the We are glad to see this position ceived the approval of Parliament.

taken by such men as Pinchback. The alterations made since the favor at the South. Whatever else and believe that it would be better as evidencing the commencement of time of Selden in English arrange- may be laid to the door of the rebel now to have seperate cars for the an era of better feeling between the ments of every kind can with diffi- chiefs, hypocrisy is not one of their two races, but since the thing has races in the South. If the misera- culty be realized, far less enumera- vices. They are bitterly opposed been and is suffered, why, we should ble prejudices of race so persistent ted. Alone among the relics of a to the whole series of reconstruction remember to accord the negroes ly inculcated by the carpet-bag elepast which many profess to admire, measures, as their Northern allies those courtesies which we expect ment could be got rid of, we see no but few would restore if they had have taught them to be, and they them to extend to us, and to our reason why a good understanding the power, do our unreformed Land do not scuple to declare their pur- female relations and friends.-N.O. should not exist, There is no anti- Laws remain to shame the age which pose to get rid of them, in the quick- Picayune, 27th, in t. pathy of interest—on the contrary is proud of its advance and of its est possible time, by the use of the there is a decided reciprocity-and readiness to reform. the large element of colored people resident in the South should be in- ing last night may be regarded as sition to the "new departure" fraud. pet-bagger.

ENGLISH LANDS.

recent speech, at Exeter Hall, ex- as well as subvert. Disclaining any publican party. But we already are worn with white ground, and cited proves that the Association intention to disregard established have the proof in the voice of disaf- large flowers head them. We no has not miscalculated in bringing claims, they would provide the land- fection and threats of rebellion that, tice the old fashioned laws with tion, and if the Times and its class for a common object. After a time put it in his elequent pecoration, to and a source of fatal divisions and country we fought to save, to be the public meeting stage, final y cul- tented with their lot, prouder of that a majorily of the Democratic and economical because when solld treated like men when we deserve minating in Parliamentary debates their country, happier in their lives. papers bitterly denounce the move- they can be washed and made to and in Parliamentary legislation. Several weeks ago the programme

with explanatory remarks by Mr. J. S. Mill. Like other productions of philanthropist. - National Standard. general discussion, and of not little misapprehension. To the or-The echo of this proverb is (ap-treat him otherwise than he de- to legislate for the improvement of anew his opinion of the Vallandigremit to "time" the settling of all paign? The interrogatory is well- ther their own interests, and who and that old families should possess end the 14th and 15th amendments "past differences and the removal of timed, and require deep considera- have instilled into him an antipathy large estates, is accounted the most to the Constitution, the legislation natural thing in the word. What based upon and designed to enforce cover any disposition on the part of public positions, and a great many served. This was out of no love to Michelet called the essence of feuther, and indeed all the reconstructhe bulk of our past oppressors and more aspirants than offices, we the former slave, but undertaken dalism is that the "Systeme feedul tion measures of Congress. He has our present political adversaries, to would suggest without partiality to as a matter of hostility to the former est comme une religion de la terre." recently published, in an Augusta This religion is classed by eminent (Ga.) paper, a statement of his economists among the superstitions views upon these measures, in the "barriers," or the remonstrances quire in the men whom you would be the better policy on his part to which help to render progress im- which, after arraigning the Repub- more ignomious failure than the per yard, and then it must be limb of a cultivated and (therefore) select to represent you? 2d. Do let time assuage past differences and possible. Mr. Mill's pamphlet, and lican party for tyranny and "outsuperior race. On the contrary it is these men merit the honors which remove possibly present prejudices, his impressive speech last night at rageous perfidy" towards the South. the knowledge of the strength of you are able to bestow on them? for he can never hope to force his the Freemasons' Hall, are vigorous and their leaders as "Jacobins withthis opposition which has driven us After sufficient deliberation you can way over these barriers or against attacks upon this false and injurious out conscience or consistency," he into, and keeps us in combinations but wisely exclaim, that those whom the remonstrances of a highly cultiwhich under less embarrassing cir- we shall trust must possess talent vated and superior race. We have slaughts upon the vestiges of feud- acts of Congress to be "unconstitu- of the people from their experience alish, which have survived the re- tional, fraudulent, and void," except from the hustings a policy to this forming efforts of our forefathers, the 13th amendment to the Constiwith the fundamental error that we lst. Because without talent other effect, and argue economy and self- In some quarters the aim of Mr. tution. are necessarily an inferior race we attributes would be useless. 2d. En- respect as a means of advancement Mill and his coadjutors will be The 14th and 15th amendments sneered at as Utopian, and their are, in his opinion, no part of the receive the votes of such Republilabors denounced as revoluntionary. Constitution, because they had been eration, if we really saw any privilege in bygone days. 3d. Courage the two races, and would secure for Those who are unable to deny the adopted "by force and fraud."

out unsettling society, and annihila- ballot would never be taken from ting all proprietary rights. This is negro. But of that he does not seem army of Reform. Jeremy Bentham with the States, and is one with pointedly exposed the hollowness which Congress has no right to in-"an epithet in use among official disfranchised in that case "lessen

There was a business meeting of this social organization on Friday evening June 30, at their rooms No. 6 Rampart street, which we are clad to say was well attended. The prompt manner in which business the burden of inhuman taskmasters rendered all that may be got out of in England. It was Cobden's tion legislation of Congress; and, indeed, they but reiterate, almost in the precise language of the New sive evidences that the Louisiana heaped upon some of as smart men memories. The insidious doctrine would prove a greater benefactor to York National Democratic Convention of our race as the State affords—that the emancipated black is the tion. Members will please take and even some of our present ad- particular charge of a Radical those who brought about Free Trade National Democracy, North as well notice that an important meeting ministrators—without an interrogovernment, is a falsity from beginin the necessaries of life. Indeed, as South, upon these measures.
will be held on Friday July 7, at 6, gatory as to whether they have ning to end, and is made use of by o'clock P. M. for the purpose of been serviceable in the great struggle designing incendiaries for bad and is as truly a necessary of life as declaration of principles by the Demacting on an important amendment of our freedom-by certain base selfish purposes. The Louisianian bread itself. To remove all fiscal ocracy as a national organizationcalumniating aspirants who would thue alludes to the decoration: and legal impediments from the declared that the reconstruction measures of Congress were revolutionary, unconstitutional, null and achieve the one great object they war embodied more features of dis- Association as a preliminary to the void, as Mr. Stephens and Jeff. cape from injury during the immi- have in view, which is that of self- graceful neglect, on the part of the thorough enjoyment of the untaxed Davis now do; and the whole Northnent perils resulting from the burninterest.

Union whites, or exhibited more loaf. The opponents of facilitating the transfer of landed property are loaf. The opponents of facilitating the transfer of landed property are loaf. The opponents of facilitating the transfer of landed property are loaf. board of which he was at the time great many are now engaged in ourselves from insult, than this be- wont to say that if the cost of pur- trusted leaders of the party cordiof the conflagration. Mr. Antoine leading our people astray. Let us havior at Arlington Heights, we at chase were lessened the process of ally approved and sustained from reached the city on Thursday on not deviate from the path that has least acknowledge ignorance of it, forming large estates would go on that hour to the meeting of the Ohio Democratic convention a few days promises to bring us in view of the ly harm can result from keeping up persons approve of the existing ar- ago this doctrine. The effort of the Ohio Democra We clip the following from with a sad recollection of tortures and bloodshed between North and remains in the possession of a few cy under the lead of Vallandigham to the gentlemen in the car from lift. mislead the people of the North by "The Citizens Guard June 10th loaded, let us resolve that we will ing occasion to white Unionists of faith in the operation of freedom of claiming to have abandoned the rev- seat and ejecting him from the re-

> most effective means. The South-The movement of which the meet- ern Democracy are a unit in oppo-

formed as to the duplicity of their the real starting-point and they will not conceal their views imported advisers. Pinchback is a has the appearance of being far too even to strengthen the hands of the vell-informed sensible man, who powerful to be easily checked. The Northern Democracy. If their time will be listened to and believed by lucid good sense and well-ordered serving allies are willing to wear the have almost exhausted themselved the people of his own race, and it knowledge of Sir Charles Dilke, and old clothes of the Republican party, and fashion itself seems to be rest. devolves upon him and his like to the generous enthusiasm of Mr. Au- they are not. open the eyes of the ignorant among beron Herbert, are effective allies of Thus far, therefore, the Ohio his people to the dupes they are be- Mr. Mill's philosophic statemenship. movement has been a failure. It ous daties. In the meantime fasting made by the unscrupulous car- If the measures brought to the no- has destroyed all hope of a united ions has left we poor "inksplash tice of the public are extreme, the Democracy in 1872, and with it all ers" sufficient work to do in recordtone of their advocates is pacific and chance of a Democratic victory, un- ing the styles and novelties already moderate. They take their stand less, besides receiving the manimous in vogue. on justice, and are in direct opposi- approval of the Northern Democra- In dress goods, plain solid colors The enthusiasm which Mr. Mill's tion to those who would confiscate cy, it lead to a division of the Re- are most fashionable, but organdes To compass the attainment of results like these is fitting employa patriot, but also for the genuine

THE SOUTHERN PLATFORM.

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The Vice President of the "Southern Confederacy has followed the examples of his chief by defining accomplish—secure the approval be any previous season. The comham "new departure" fraud, and rebel Democracy and unite the par- lishments are corered with great declares in quite as positive terms his resolution to resist to the bitter

cans as put on their principles for the gain they might bring. justice of the claims advanced will Though he is strongly in favor of But there is no doubt that all in doubtless attempt to disparage declaring the 15th amendment null telligent honest, patriotic Republican will act with the Republican impossible to carry into effect with- done, he affects to believe that the party in 1872 than it is that they stood by the country all through the rebellion, as well as by the Rethe most usual way in which the very confident. But whether negro publican men and measures in 1864 advocates of existing abuses strive suffrage should continue or not is a and 1866. Whatever Mr. GREELY'S "new departure" movement is a Northern people, and to secure vo-ters under false ters under false pretenses. The sian leather. Fans for brides Ohio Democrocy simply resolves, made of white satin and poswhat every body knew before, that lace. the several amendments are a part of the Constitution, and will be capitulation of Mr. Stephens' opin-serve to themselves the right, and this season, and next in favor

annul them when the various bran ches of the Government are under their control. Nobody therefore but the most ignorant and stapid, will be misled by this sudden conversion to Republican reconstruction.- New National Era.

There are some things which are so mean that it is impossible and would be wrong to pass them over without a rebuke. In one of the Carrollton cars this morning, which was pretty well packed with a variegated perspiring humanity, a negro man arose to give his sent to an ged and somewhat corpulent mu. lattress, who was clinging to one of the leather straps near him. No sooner had the man vacated his seat however, than a rude young white man popped himself into the place before she could accept the offer, and seemed to think he had done an er. ceedingly smart thing.

We believe nothing but the rowded condition of the car and the intense heat prevented some of ing the rude fellow from his stolen

We have never advocated negroes which Mr. Mill advocates has re- whole rebellion, but especially since riding in the street cars with whitethe New York Convention, finds no on the contrary, we have opposed it

FASHION DEPARTMENT.

FASHION GOSSIP.

"BY MAX."

The summer fashions appear to ing until the early autumn approaches for a renewal of its arda-

swiss or pique, and we believe that ment as a sacrifier, not only of all look fresh and nice as when net their professions, but of their prin- The linen lawns of buff and orange are very fashionable and are quit as serviceable as white. The white understood platrorm of principles, linen lawns range in price from 3 up to 60 cents a vard. The flowerseries of Republican reconstruction ed and striped linen lawns are 3 and 25 cents per yard. Grenadines Democracy have failed already in have been more in favor this yet two of the purposes they hoped to than we have ever known them b and co-operation of the Southern ters of our large dry goods estab dines, many of them are now mark ed as low as 25 cents per yard. The now rests on accomplishing their black or white ground with black last scheme, which is the division green, brown or ecru stripes are the of the Republican party. Their most fashionable. But as we best success in carrying out this patri- frequently said in our previous otic porpose can only be known by sips with the ladies, these greet the result of the election of 1872. dine suits are very expensive, But it requires neither a prophet to cause you cannot purchase god predict that it will prove a still grenadine for less than one dollar other two devices already have. with silk, or it will not look rel The hope of its success is based up- and when the quantity of silk ?

> made with sailor colors. We notice the pongee and light luff umbrellas are almost the only ones used. Occasionally we note a lace parasol on the promenade, the hands of some fair belle, in the dress, but the umbrella is almost

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beautiful grey, very pretty with black toilettes. Long-wristed gloves are altogether the fashion, and are fastened by three buttons at the waist, and on evening gloves from four to six buttons are used to fas-HATS AND BONNETS.

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ENGLISH STRAW GIPSEY, small daisies. Price \$12.

BLACK LACE BONNET, leaves in front. Price \$8.00

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LAWS

STATE OF LOUISIANA.

[PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.] [CONTINUED FROM 1st. PAGE.]

Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, etc.,

perfect in imitation of nature as to and markets places, and to farm portion thereof, by contract. And Trimmed with bias plaiting of pure and no lease of wharves or landings for the improving, paving or repayof the Council.

Sec. 8. Be it further enacted, etc., Was trimmed same as above with That the Mayor and Administrators nale primrose crepe and a wreath of shall be removable for malfeasance in office, gross neglect of duty or disability affecting the fitness of the occupant Was trimmed with a rich lace fall position. Upon the preferring of artbehind and cherries and green icles of impeachment by four members of the Council, the accused shall be suspended from office and placed upon trial, which shall take place within thirty days: and on trials upon impeachment the Mayor, when not himself upon trial, shall vote as a member of COTTON-The sales to-day were the Council; and in all trials upon imdvance of te and part at to. We remove the accused from office, otherwise he shall be restored and allowed salary for the time of suspension.

with the closing rates, and give also All other officers, clerks and deputies the Exchange figures, which are for shall be removable from office at the even running of its types, while pleasure of the Council by a majority ours are for average lists, with the vote; and no contract shall be made for the services of any officer, clerk or Yesterday's operations were con- deputy by which he shall claim to serve by the Council; nor shall any annual ployee to more than his pay at the rate of so much per annum until discharged. Sec. 9. Be it further enacted, etc. That section twenty-first of said act be amended and re-enacted to read as follows: That all taxes inposed by the city of New Orleans or due to the same and not paid on the thirty-first day of July of each year, shall be exigible with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum from that date upon thirty (30) days' notice by the Administrator of Finance (during which delay there shall be three publications in the official journal), in such district courts of the parish of Orleans as trator of Finance, under the director of New York, at the option of the Council. And the only process necessary for judgment apon said claims or bill for taxes shall be said publication. Upon the production and filing of said claims or bills, in the appropriate and competent court and the production of proof of publication, judgement shall be immediately rendered in favor of said city, and against the delinquent taxpayer or debtor. It shall be the duty of the Administra-Treble extra. 6 20 tor of the Department of Finance to file said bills and proof of publication. 6 75 and 7 25 cation in the appropriate court implication.

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proceedings had, including judgment and execution in each case and the sheriff shall be allowed sum not exceeding one dollar for all processes placed in his hands in each case, the same not to include the regular commissions for collecting the same, or cost of keeping and advertising. Upon the prayer of the city, through the Adminis, trator of Finance. any court of competent jurisdiction, besides the remedy granted in section twenty (20) of the act of which this is amendatory, shall enjoin any per-a license tax, and who shall have refused or neglected to pay the same, from continuing to carry on such business or profession until he shall have paid the same and all costs and charges for the recovery and enforcement of the claim therefor; provided, that where several against the same person, for the they shall be esteemed the same are hereby especially appropriated and ment fees, &c., &c. case, and the clerk and sheriff shall set apart for the payment of the prin-be entitled to charge a single fee cipal and interest of the bonds before \$3 00 only. The said Administrator of mentioned. Council the amount of over due tax

the same, and the amount of bills remaining unpaid; also, the total amount of license sued for and the b lance remaining uncollected. Sec. 10. Be it further enacted, etc.,

That the twenty-fifth section of the act of the sixteenth of March, 1870, known as the city charter, be and is hereby amended to read as follows: That That the thirteenth subdivision of the City Council shall, whenever it straw bonnet is still the undisputed section twelve of said act be amendfavorite. We notice the flowers are ed and re-enacted to read as folby ordinance provide for improving out the intention of this section. and repaying, grading and regrad-Thirteenth-To establish ferries ing of any street or streets, or any and markets places, and to farm portion thereof, by contract. And years, with interest coupons attach-out the same, and to lease the whar-it is further provided, that when-ed, and bearing interest at the rate ves and landings; provided, that no ever the owners of a majority of the ferry privilege, exclusive of any or all simillar grants, shall be made street or streets, or any portion of cherries or currants, was before ferry privilege, exclusive of any or property which fronts upon any all simillar grants, shall be made street or streets, or any portion for a greater term than three years, thereof, shall petition the Council white crepe and with a crepe sash shall be made for a term greater ing of any street, or for the grading to dispose of the bonds so issued behind, and a large bunch of grapes than ten years: and no such lease or regrading of the same, it is herein front and a vine of green leaves of ferries or wharves can be made, by made the duty of the City Counterpand the crown. It was one of except upon adjudication authorical to cause the said street to be so around the crown. It was one of except upon adjudication author- cil to cause the said street to be so and to no other. the most beautiful hats we have had ized and subsequently accepted and improved, paved or repaved, graded approved by the votes of five members of regraded, by contract. And all such paving, grading and improvements, when made at the discretion of the Council, or upon petition, shall be assessed and paid as follows, to wit: One-third of the cost to fill and discharge the duties of the of paving, grading and improvements in front of the property which Rosettes. Society work done to order. fronts upon the street or streets improved, and the whole cost of the THE INDIA RUBBER COMB CO intersections of other streets with

the said street or steeets so paved graded or improved, shall be paid by the city, and the remaining twothirds by the owners of the properat irregular prices, part being re- peachment five members voting in the ty which fronts upon said grading orted at previous rates, part at an affirmative shall sustain the charge and paving or improvement. When such grading, paving or improvement is contemplated or petitioned for, the Administrator of Improvements shall furnish to the Council Dressing Combs. proper plans and estimates of the work that may be deemed necessary; and he shall submit an estimate of the amount of the cost to be paid fined to 1500 bales and the market or draw salary after removal from by the city and by the owners of office, or the abolishment of the office property aforesaid. Upon the approval of said plans and estimates salary be construed to entitle the em- by the Council, the work shall be contracted for and payment of the same shall be provided for as follows; The property fronting upon the contemplated improvement shall be assessed for two-thirds of the cost thereof, according to the running front foot on each side of the street, and in accordance with such assessment the Council is hereby authorized and directed to issue, without nunecessary delay, bonds of the city of New Orleans, pay-

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And the Council shall have pow-

er to dispose of said bonds in such manner as may be deemed for the best interests of the city, and the proceeds thereof shall be used solely for the purpose of paying for the said grading, paving and improvement. The Council shall, annually F. M. SHEPPARD. for ten years during the currency of said bonds, levy an assessment upon the property fronting upon the street or streets so improved, in an amount sufficient to pay the annual interest and one-tenth of the principal of said bonds, in equal preportion to the running from tost; such assessments shall be levied and collected upon the completion of the work, in such manner as the Administrator of Finance shall direct, and shall maintain a like hen and privilege, with all other city taxes, upon the property assessed, and be exigible in like manner. The amount and terms of assessments for which any property may be liable shall be recorded in the mortgage office for the parish of Orleans at any time after the work shall be completed; provided, that the property holders may settle for any or all of their assessments in advance upon terms to be prescribed by the City Council. The fund annually above par, when such purchases can be made by the city; and it such bonds can not be so purchased, the the times demands. The Southern Counfunds collected shall remain in try especially, needs these labor-saving the city treasury and be ap- inventions; to our friends in the country plied to payment of the bonds at maturity. The amounts so collected from any and all assessments bills are filed for taxes or licenses levied and confirmed under the provisions of this section, together with same year and in the same suit, all defaults and interest on the same,

Finance shall report monthly to the | It is hereby made the duty of the Administrator of Public Accounts bils paid during the month, the to keep an account of the funds collected and set apart for the pay-

total costs incurred in collecting ment of the principal and interest of the assessment bonds, and make report semi-annually, the first of January and first of July, or as often as may be required by the Council, the amount to the credit of this fu d, and the Counsil is hereby prohibited from appropriating or diverting said funds for any

other purpose.

For that portion of the grading, paving or improvement which is to be paid by the city, and for all not otherwise herein specially provided for, the Council shall issue bonds of the city, payable in forty or the city of New York, at the option of the holder thereof. And it shall be the duty of the Council

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esty, asked him, in the presence of A Holyoke (Mass.) grocer en- a large company, at a public assemdorsed notes for his wife's brother, bly, "Why did the patriarchs of old at her request, and lost \$1,200 by live to such an extreme age?" "To it. On learning of his loss, he which the clergyman replied, "I became so enraged at his wife that suppose the ancient patriarchs took he attempted to cut her throat with no physic." a pocket knife; but though inflicting -Coverno in Places of Worship. a frightful wound, it was not fatal. A popular clergyman, who was sad-He was arrested and held for examination.

A MIK dealer, living in Batavia, his discourse, and remarked that

N. Y., after washing his tin pans on "if ladies would wear their bonnets the late hottest day of the season, on their heads, and tie the strings, set them against the side of his coughs want not be so prevalent." house to dry, and the reflection of He certain don't mean to be the san upon the dry clapboards coughed down. set the building on fire. The house had been insured only about thirty you heard that strange story about minutes before, and the flames were Miss Simpkins' elopement?" Little extinguished. Precocious .- "Oh, I know all about

A young lady who resided in that." Grandma-"Indeed! I should Wilton, N. H., sged sixteen years, like to know what it is you don't was found dead in her bed a few know?" Little P.—"Well, then, I'll that is, any part of one Watch is exactly morning ago. She was in usual tell you—I don't know my lesson like the same part in another; and if ten bealth the day before, but com-forto-morrow." plained of feeling unwell on retiring. Her sister, with whom she slept, or ponent of free schools from 'prinwas not aware of her death till ple." He goes "ag'in education," arising in the morning. not because of its unconstitution-

A HORRIBLE story is told in late ality, but because it's unnatural. California papers of the stoning to Ignorance is natur," he says. We death of an innocent Chinaman, in are born to be ignorant and ought the streets of San Francisco, by a to be kept so. gang of boys, while men looked on without offering to save the poor ker who was briskly furbishing up A GENUNE WALTHAM WATCH victim. That kind of thing cannot a coffin, being asked whom it was go unavenged of Heaven.

A DRESS-MAKER in this city is re- two women have started out on a ported to have been fatally poisoned talking match next door, and it'll recently, from making up a green be sure to end in the death of one tarlatan dress, the colors of which of em!" were set with poisonous mineral dyes of great virulency, which are in Ockmulgee county, Ga. and ac used to give a brilliant tone to the cording to a local, "the Hon. E. W. emerald hue. Tyson is the first gentlemen who

A tirrir incendiary, aged only has had the pleasure of being buried two years, threw some lighted in this delightful retreat." matches on a bed in a house in North Hanson, Mass., and then toddled out doors to await results. · The house was burned down.

THE workmen in a stone qu rry how could they spell whiskey withnear Franklin Springs, Pa., recent-out a W?" ly found a large can filled with halfdollars, but were sadly disappointed on learning that they were all coun- but there is a case on record show-

A creizes of Lowell cut his hand with a broken glass bottle several weeks ago, and died the other day said Paddy Blake, an inveterate with the lock-jaw, resulting from

the wound WE see it stated that "the Baptist church at North Wimington, N. a good smoke, and whilst I was up H., was badly struck by lightning the well caved in" the other day, and the bell-rope

burnt in twain. A New Brunswick Court has decided in an important case, that a ing hauled out was: "Mein Gott. lunatic may make an affidavit, but lets have a pridge !" that it will be good for nothing after it is been made.

Ir has been discovered that pure rain water is the best cosmetic for the skin, and some of the faded came, he referred to the matter, belles of fashionable life are using

THE Editor of the Montgomery (Ga.) Mail lately gained a great acboth had the most villainous counsession to his subscription list by ing off a man's ear in a sanctum

crop of California will be so enordollars a year, to pay which re-quires twenty-three clerks, and sevof gallons of wine will be made from

Turns are one hundred and forty women working farms in Iowa, according to the agricultural report of that State.

A Lapr in Alabama is now adver which she lost three years ego.

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Oh! for a big double-barreled hydror

my brow.

With nothing but zeroes all round in a

To measure this moisture that rolls from

Oh! what a comfort an ague would be.

Oh! for wet blankets judiciously cast.

Oh! for a chill that would be perpetual,

Then fever may come as effectual, And last until winter is with us n

-Physic -- A country apothecary

not a little distinguished for his im-

-GRANDMA TO GRANDPA.-"Have

-TALKING MATCH.-An underta-

-They have a new cemetery

-An old toper hearing it stated

that the French have no V in their

language, declared it was not so;

in fact, that it could'nt be so, "for

-People may rail against tobac

co, saying it's use shortens existence

ed his companion. "Oh, you see I

was diggin' a well, and come up for

-A Troy Dutchman in trying to

water. His first exclamation on be-

-A lawyer addressing the jury

his client: "Othello's occupation's

gone." When his opponent's turn

and said that "the only resemblance

there was between his adversary's

client and Othello was this, they

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